

Pennoyer to bring to justice and punishment not only the violator of the fish

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, AUG. 20.

NOT APPRECIATED.

Henry Ward Beecher in comparing Lincoln and Jefferson Davis in the last year of the war felt that in placing the second far above the first in public esteem he declared that Providence had ordered a great and glorious victory for the Union.

Mr. Beecher's failure to understand that the genius of Davis had nothing and that Lincoln had everything, as well as morally in the first rank of great men, proves nothing so much as the blindness and mediocrity of the quality of his mind. Beecher was a man in a man of strong sense and noble methods, a man of eloquent fervor and earnest heart and grave, thoughtful of a brilliant mind. He was a man of a brilliant mind, but he was not a man of a brilliant mind. He was a man of a brilliant mind, but he was not a man of a brilliant mind.

In this incapacity to appreciate Lincoln's high intellectual nature, Beecher displayed the limitations of his own nature which were theatrical and histrionic rather than his own intellectual in the width and weight of logical understanding. Lincoln had sentiment, but not a particle of sentimentality. He was too absolutely honest in heart and brain to make any affectations and sentimentality is really nothing but the affectation of sentiment, the difference between the dying hen Nelson with tears in his eyes asking his right captain and commander to live him and Jesus blessing his Master just before he died.

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THE SINGLE TAX AGAIN.

Arguments Against the Theory Stated With Clearness and Brevity

No Improvement to Result to Labor—A Contrast Between the Condition of the Peasantry in the Middle Ages and the Present

To the Editor of THE OREGONIAN

In an article published in the Oregonian on the 10th instant, Single Tax theory is discussed in a popular and accessible manner. It gives a summary of the theory and its advocates, and it is a pity that the editor should have been so careless as to allow such a misstatement of the theory to appear in his paper. The theory is a very simple one, and it is a pity that the editor should have been so careless as to allow such a misstatement of the theory to appear in his paper.

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THE DISASTROUS HOT WAVE

It Did Unprecedented Damage to Crops in the Indian Empire

THE YEAR 1889 IS A VERY BAD YEAR IN MANY portions of the world and on many persons. It is a very bad year in many portions of the world and on many persons. It is a very bad year in many portions of the world and on many persons.

GATHERED ON THE EAST SIDE

For Want of a Quorum, There Was No Council Last Night

Sudden Death of John Slopers—News From Police—Street Improvements—Very 11—Oom—Paint Shop—Pistol

It might be the first time the regular meeting of the common council of the city of Portland was held on the east side of the city. It might be the first time the regular meeting of the common council of the city of Portland was held on the east side of the city.

Yt. Ange. Co lege

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New York market
 demand strong, yellow
 Copper—unchanged, just August 31 1/2
 Lead—steady, domestic 4 50
 Tin—Copper, steady straight 70 20
 Bar silver 92 1/2
 Petroleum—Ninety nine closed firm at

FOREIGN MARKETS
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 Mark Lane Review.
 LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Mark Lane Express
 Weather has been erratic, and less than a

paralyzing
been super-
City railway for sixteen years
was in business in Portland,
You will never realize the great
benefits that will do you till you get
Through Pullman vestibule
dining cars, the latest im-
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AN INNOVATORY FIRE.

Burning of an Unoccupied Dwelling House Last Night.

Statements of the Neighbors and of a Police Officer Regarding the Matter—An Attempt Made Before.

At 11:30 o'clock last night a small blaze was discovered in a residence on the south side of the city, about 200 yards from the end of South Sixth street. In less than a minute the flames ran around the lower portion of the building in a very peculiar manner, and before the other families living in the immediate vicinity were aware of the fact, which there are half a dozen, the whole building was enveloped in flames.

The other dwellings being in danger of falling victims of the flames, an alarm was turned in from box 37, which is fully half a mile from the fire, and in about half an hour the fire started. Chief Morgan was promptly on the scene, but seeing that the department could do no good there he went back.

When a reporter arrived on the scene a few minutes after the alarm was turned in, the house was entirely consumed. A lady who lives less than half a block from the burned house and who has not been there for over two months. It was full of fine furniture, but was a very cheap affair. It was insured for its full value, so was a considerable loss. The house was formerly occupied by a man named Carter, who at present keeps a restaurant on First and C streets. He moved it at the time of the fire.

Less than three weeks ago fire broke out in the same house but was extinguished before it could do any material damage. Carter was out here during the day of the fire. This afternoon he again came out and was around the place some time. To-night, when the fire started, no one, as far as I know, was around the building. When the flames were discovered it spread very rapidly and seemed to be following a streak of oil, or some other inflammable material. I think the building was set on fire by some one, but by whom I do not know.

Police Officer James, who was on the scene a short time after the fire was discovered, said: "I think there is something wrong about this. When I arrived I thought I smelt oil. The house was undoubtedly set on fire by some one who had a motive."

The rest of the people who witnessed the fire in its early stages were almost positive that the fire was incendiary origin. There was no other way for it to start, it being unoccupied for some time past.

MARGARET MATHER'S "JULIET."

A Brilliant Audience Witnesses This Superb Production—A Dramatic Triumph—Elegant Costumes and Scenery.

"Two households both alike in dignity. In fair Verona, where we lay our scene, From ancient grudge break to new meeting, Where civil blood makes unclean the streets, Where savage blood makes defile the air, Where a pair of star-crossed lovers take their life; Where two contented parents overthrow Do with their death, bury their parents' strife."

The story of these two ill-fated lovers, told with the masterful and poetic power of the king of bardic wit, remains as fresh and as young as ever. Human beings experience the thrills of the master passion. There is a subtle charm about the ill-starred loves of Romeo and Juliet that, despite the air of gloom that surrounds their fate, makes the story of absorbing interest. What young debutante in the field of the legitimate but has essayed to spread her wings in the role of the tragic heroine, how few have succeeded in the attempt?

Among these few stands the brilliant young actress Margaret Mather, who for the last time gave to the Portland audience last evening her beautiful interpretation of the role of Juliet; and it was a most delightful surprise to find that her performance may have been greater Juliet, and I think that in the purely passionate delineation the late Adelaide Nelson surpassed her. The scene to-day, but here could not be imagined a more charmingly ingenious and altogether delightful picture of maidenly love and constancy than Miss Mather presents.

As she steps upon the stage in her first scene, arrayed in an exquisitely fitting gown of blue, with a delicate and graceful line of her well-rounded figure, she is the very embodiment of youthful innocence. There is the coy shyness of maidhood in every glance of her eye, in the quick changing colors of her speaking face. The flower of love is quick to bloom, however, as she catches sight of Romeo, her father's guest. The little by-play between the two, betokening the drawing of the curtain, was a most successful one. Here her first real work began, and it was a delicious bit of work. The rich, musical tones of her voice were sustained to the forced confession of her love. She presented a charming picture, too, standing in the window with the rays of moonlight bathing her in gold and blue. The scene was artistically done and enthusiastically applauded. The garden scene also with its beautiful music was an exquisite piece of acting.

Miss Mather omits altogether the scene commencing "gallip space, you fiery-footed steeds," and she is right, for it is thereby one of her best opportunities for strong dramatic work. Her strongest work is done, of course, in the poison scene. Here all the elements of her art are put out in their startling force, and she rises to the height of true dramatic power as she condemns the villainy of her father and the horrors of the poisonous love and the possibilities of failure to wake from her sleep. She was truly superb in this scene, and it was a most admirable touch in her rendition throughout that it is impossible in a limited space to do justice to them all. In many points her conception of the part was far and away superior to any I have known. It was consistent throughout, even to the original and striking exit from her cell in the scene before the poison scene.

The supporting company is up to the average. J. B. Studley in the role of Mercutio was splendid. He was really a study in every respect, and he gave a very convincing and hard-working rendition of the part. The remainder of the cast was equal to the demands.

The play was admirably played, but a little more energy in changing scenes would not be amiss.

The audience was large and enthusiastic, and Miss Mather was redoubled of hearty applause and frequent recalls throughout.

To-night "The Honeymoon" will be given, with Margaret Mather as Juliet. The play will have therein a fine opportunity for the display of her comedy powers.

"OUR BOARDING HOUSE."—Cordray's museum and theater was crowded to overflow last night, on which occasion "Our Boarding House" was produced. This play was presented in a most excellent manner, and was received with applause and hearty laughter. The cast was excellent, and the play was a most successful one.

"OUR BETTY."—This play was also presented, and was received with applause and hearty laughter. The cast was excellent, and the play was a most successful one.

WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Regular Meeting of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday—Business Transacted.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a regular meeting at their hall yesterday afternoon, at which the usual order of business was transacted.

In addition to the committee soliciting monthly subscriptions the names of Mrs. Lewis and Sackatose were added.

Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Crow were appointed as a committee to call on the friends of the Taylor street church in regard to chairs loaned to Hood chapel.

Mrs. Sackatose and Mrs. Cooper were appointed to visit the hospital at North Portland.

The secretary reported the expected call

IT WILL BE A GREAT FAIR.

The Exposition To Be Started Off in a Blaze of Glory on September 26.

The Applications for Space Cover All the Available Room—Superintendent Kohler Looking for a Couple Who Desires To Be Married.

IN THE ACCIDENT WARD.

What the Injured Are Doing Under the Care of Skillful Surgeons.

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Frank Sense, the Kelso farmer, who attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a butcher knife, is still lingering in a critical condition. Although he has been able to eat and sleep but little, it will be extremely difficult for a cut of such dimensions to unite satisfactorily. Two tubes, one at each extremity of the cut, are inserted into the wound and with these it is kept clean. Water is injected into one tube and escapes through the other. The physician will today respect the patient by taking out the threads, and make an expert examination of the interior of the wound. This is one of the most remarkable cases that have come under the observation of the physicians, and it was expected that the injured man would not survive twenty-four hours after he landed the night wound.

Edward Smith, the hackman who fell from a second-story window of the U. S. B. B. building, is still in a critical condition. He is still far from reassuring. It is very probable that one of his legs will be amputated in order to save his life.

John Miller, who was shot in the eye by Ernest Gross in a barroom row about a week ago, is improving rapidly since the removal of the bullet. The pus has collected on the brain has been drained out by cutting three incisions in the scalp, and there is no longer any danger of inflammation.

THREE INQUIRING JAPS.

One Taking Turns on the Silk Manufacturing Interest—The Hat Business, Etc.

Three arrived here yesterday from the East three Japanese on their way home to their native country. One of them, Mr. Goro Yamaska, is connected with the Nippon Silk Manufacturing Company. He speaks English very well, having been a student at Columbia college, New York, for six years. He then returned to Japan and became connected with the above-mentioned company. He is now in charge of the silk business in Japan. He is now in charge of the silk business in Japan.

The Americans and Europeans have carried the art of finishing silk to a perfection not reached in Japan, and to endeavor to duplicate what has been done was the object of Mr. Yamaska's visit.

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Mr. Yamaska says the Nippon Manufacturing Company employs about 400 persons, principally Japs.

He hopes to come to this country to the exposition in 1892 with an exhibit of silks and silks produced by his company.

The third member of the party is a young Jap who speaks English well, and who has been studying the hat manufacturing business in this country for the past three years. He has worked in hat factories in New York and New Orleans, and is now on his way home to give his countrymen the benefit of his experience.

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One Taking Turns on the Silk Manufacturing Interest—The Hat Business, Etc.

Three arrived here yesterday from the East three Japanese on their way home to their native country. One of them, Mr. Goro Yamaska, is connected with the Nippon Silk Manufacturing Company. He speaks English very well, having been a student at Columbia college, New York, for six years. He then returned to Japan and became connected with the above-mentioned company. He is now in charge of the silk business in Japan. He is now in charge of the silk business in Japan.

The Americans and Europeans have carried the art of finishing silk to a perfection not reached in Japan, and to endeavor to duplicate what has been done was the object of Mr. Yamaska's visit.

He found great difficulty in obtaining admission to the Portland audience last evening her beautiful interpretation of the role of Juliet; and it was a most delightful surprise to find that her performance may have been greater Juliet, and I think that in the purely passionate delineation the late Adelaide Nelson surpassed her.

Mr. Yamaska says the Nippon Manufacturing Company employs about 400 persons, principally Japs.

He hopes to come to this country to the exposition in 1892 with an exhibit of silks and silks produced by his company.

The third member of the party is a young Jap who speaks English well, and who has been studying the hat manufacturing business in this country for the past three years. He has worked in hat factories in New York and New Orleans, and is now on his way home to give his countrymen the benefit of his experience.

PRESENTED TO THE LIBRARY.

A Number of Volumes Added During the Past Week.

The following new books have been received and added to the library association of Portland during the week:

Esther's Fortune; a Story for Girls. By Lucy C. Little.

A Crooked Path. By Mrs. Alexander.

Chances of the Future. By Mrs. Henry Wood.

Winning Valley Series—L. Wyomine. By Edward S. Ellis.

A MONTAGNA COUGAR KILLED.

James Lee, of Patton Valley, Near Garcon, Fate the Animal's Light Out.

For some time past, writes a correspondent, Mr. Lee has been hunting for a cougar, and has been very successful. He has killed a large number of his sheep.

Last Sunday morning the animal, which proved to be a cougar, was treed by dogs, and a well-aimed shot from a rifle in the hand of James Lee, killed the animal.

Mr. B. L. Pennington, of the firm of Lockwood, Taylor & Co., of Cleveland, O., has been in the city for some time.

Captain H. Bingham, the San Francisco stevedore, and Vincent Kingwell, a supervisor of that city, are visiting in Portland.

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WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Regular Meeting of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday—Business Transacted.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a regular meeting at their hall yesterday afternoon, at which the usual order of business was transacted.

In addition to the committee soliciting monthly subscriptions the names of Mrs. Lewis and Sackatose were added.

Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Crow were appointed as a committee to call on the friends of the Taylor street church in regard to chairs loaned to Hood chapel.

Mrs. Sackatose and Mrs. Cooper were appointed to visit the hospital at North Portland.

The secretary reported the expected call

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890.

THE EXPOSITION TO BE STARTED OFF IN A BLAZE OF GLORY ON SEPTEMBER 26.

The Applications for Space Cover All the Available Room—Superintendent Kohler Looking for a Couple Who Desires To Be Married.

IN THE ACCIDENT WARD.

What the Injured Are Doing Under the Care of Skillful Surgeons.

Peter Ritta, a middle-aged Bohemian, fell from a second-story window in the new Clarendon hotel on Second and Forest streets, Wednesday night, and landed on his head, sustaining a severe fracture of the frontal bone over the right eye. He was drunk at the time, and says that either he fell out or was pushed out. When found, he was lying on his head under the window, and was taken to the Portland hospital where he now is resting easy.

Frank Sense, the Kelso farmer, who attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a butcher knife, is still lingering in a critical condition. Although he has been able to eat and sleep but little, it will be extremely difficult for a cut of such dimensions to unite satisfactorily. Two tubes, one at each extremity of the cut, are inserted into the wound and with these it is kept clean. Water is injected into one tube and escapes through the other. The physician will today respect the patient by taking out the threads, and make an expert examination of the interior of the wound. This is one of the most remarkable cases that have come under the observation of the physicians, and it was expected that the injured man would not survive twenty-four hours after he landed the night wound.

Edward Smith, the hackman who fell from a second-story window of the U. S. B. B. building, is still in a critical condition. He is still far from reassuring. It is very probable that one of his legs will be amputated in order to save his life.

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